THE COMMERCIAL MUSEUM

Representatives of Many Nations Present at the Opening.

BANQUET IN THE EVENING

Notable Speeches Made-Mr. Mendopen's Strong Advocacy of Free Trade Between All the Countries of North and South America-The Address of President McKinley.

Philadelphia, June 2.-Philadelphia Commercial Museum, in the old Penn scivanta Ratiroad office, on Fourth street was formally opened today by President McKinley, in the presence of a gathering of notables from Washington and repre sentatives from leading trade bodies it the United States, Mexico, Central and South America. The event had an inter significance, owing to the presence of dipiomatic representatives from other countries, chiefly those on the American continent.

meeting of the advisory board yesterday was preliminary to the opening day. The President and Mrs. Mc Kinley, attended by Secretary Wilson and Attorney General McKenna, and accompan ied by a number of members of Congress and the ministerial representatives from Mexico. Chili, Argentine Republic, Brazil. Ven. zuela, Korea and China, arrived in the city startly before noon and were welpresident of the Commercial Moscoms President Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Rathroad Company and a committee of

Gov. Hastines, who was at the Hotel Walton, did not appear at the railway station. The ladies of the party were taken in charge by a local committee of women, and the President and other visitors were driven direct to the Museum Building, where a formal inspection was made, and lunch con served. At the tuncticon Gov. Hast-ings appeared, but no sign of recognition passed between him and President McKin-

The exercises attending the formal open Academy of Music at 2 o'clock in the

Promorphia tonight sined its guests the President and the diplomatic representatives of South America, Mexico and Korea and Canada, in the colossal struc-ture known as the bourse, which looke gay in a radiance of lights and a swath ing of bunting. Under the guardianship of the mayor of Philadelphia, the Presi dent and invited guests, numbering 1,400, were brought into cordial relations with South American and Oriental diplomat-

The great commerce of the city was well represented. Two members of the Cabinet, retaries Wilson and McKenna, wer present, as was also former Secretary of State Richard Olney. He responded to the toust "International Law". The other speakers were dov. Hastings, who extended hearty words of welcome. Minister Mendouch, of Braxil: President McKinley, Congreesman Dalzeil, of Pittsburg, and the Mexican. Argentine, and Chinese migisters.

Olney paid a tribute to the promoters of the museum. The Auglo-Saxon in America, he said, asked nothing but a fair field and no favors. One thing be must have to prosper, and that is free world The American man of busi-ness wants also to conduct his foreign trade in American bottoms under the

American flag.

The true basis of a navy is a merchant marine. Every nation means to buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest. The more intelligently and exactly the test of selfish advantage is applied the more inevitable will seem the conclusion that intimate commercial intercourse be tween the several states of this hemispher by natural laws-which can be only ten porarily checked and limited by artificial

In his address of welcome, Gov. Hastings

"This occasion we confidently hope will mark the beginning of a system of trade relations which will shortly grow into national and commercial significance; which will boar all the fruits of true together as one family the pan-American fit all, and which, I hope and believe, will eventually unite and cement the nations of the western bemisphere together in the bends of mutual interest and advantage and which will constitute a perpetual con-

ground for free trade, between the states of Western Hemisphere, and pointed out the vast markets in South America which a high tariff will cut off. He said: 'I am sure influential commissioners

the manufacturers and merchants of this country have gone to Washington to plead on cause under the dome of the They have gone there to say that this continent is today covered by that if one is broken the whole combina tion will be impaired; that our eighteen reputities, with similar institutions and miar purposes are destined in future, i not to be bound in a continental confedera tion, to constitute at least an American Zoffvergin; that henceforth the motto 'E Pluriton Unum' will be realized in the

"To attain such an end your commission have certainly said that the need of the times is not retaliation, but real recprocity; that the North and the South have entirely different purposes, which can be interchanged with mutual advantage; that some of our raw materials are as necessary to you as some of your manufactures ar indispensable to us; that the two interests ought to be barmonized, and not arrayed it

"The inauguration of the Philadelphi another step in the right direction. When, in the course of time the New Zealander of Macauley shall visit the vast solitude of the ruins of London. when the Brazilian of unborn capital in the motherland shall search the stones of the monastery of Batalha for the annals of past greatness, and the citizen of Cuba shall unearth in the foundations of Escurial the symbol of past martyrdom, from the bay of Hudson to the straits of Magellan. mighty muchinery of freedom shall be in action, driven by the compound genius of two races already allied in your language. the Saxon and the Latin, and the motive power shall be merely and simply the good will among American republics."

President McKinley spoke as follows Toustmaster, gentlemen of the manufacturers and delegates to the na-tional convention, ladies and gentiemen: For the cordinity of your reception I am, indeed, grateful, although from my experience in this great city, no wholly and altogether surprising and unexpected. A recent visit to your city gave me an opportunity to feel the warm beart touch of the people of Philadd-phis, and to enjoy their splendid and boundless hospitality. I must tell you that from first to last I have been deeply impressed with the scenes witnessed in Philadelphia today. I have

een the remarkable spectacle of the epresentations of all the American Re blics, with the products of their skill and their zeal in one great warehouse "The first great convention of these reputiles was organized by the matchles

diplomacy of that splendid American, James G. Blaine. Seven years ago he brought the governments of this conugeneral reciprocity in trade required reciprocity of information. And it was se around this board tonight, that originated the Bureau of American Republics located in the Capital City, which has already done much good, and which, I be leve, will yet play an important part in our trade relations with the government supporting it.

"My fellow citizens, there is no motive to make a product if you can't find some-body to take it. The maker must find the taker You will not employ labor to make a product unless you can find a buyer for that product after labor has made it.
"Gentlemen, I am giad to meet the repre

entatives of the American republics here tonight. I am glad to meet representatives of the governments of all the world here tonight. I have met the manufacturers of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania

highest prosperity.
"I cannot avoid meeting you if I would, and I would not if I could, in this your hour of somewhat prolonged adversity. But, let me tell you, my countrymen, that resuscitation will not be promoted by re-crimination. The distrust of the present will not be removed by a distrust of the future. A patriot makes a better citizen than a pessimist, and we have got to be pate at, for, much as we may want to move out of the old house, we cannot do it until the new one is finished. A tariff law half made is of no practical use except to indicate that in a little while a whole tariff law will be done and be making progress It is reaching the end, and when the end comes we shall have business confidence and industrial activity. Let us keep stout

"The country is not going backward, but forward. American energy has not been destroyed by the storms of the past. It will now triumph through a wise and eneficent legislation. Philadelphians have in the past slown what busy industries and well-employed labor can do to make a great city and a contented population. They don't mean to accept the present condition as permanent and final. They will neet embarrassments as they have bravely met them in the past and in the end will restore the splendid industries and the nuignificent labor to its prosperity, and, tlemen, Philadelphia is but the type the American pluck and courage everywhere throughout our great United States."

THE OLD SOLDIERS' HOMES

Their Board of Management Making Quarterly Appropriations.

A New Home to Be Established at Danville, Ili.-The Fort Leavenworth Matter Settled.

The board of managers of the Home for Disabled Officers and Soldiers met yesterday morning at the Arlington Hotel, in quarterly session. The labors of the body will probably be concluded at a meeting to be held this morning at 11 o'clock. Gen. W. B. Franklin presided, Gen. M. T. McMahon, of New York, being secretary. This board has general supervision of all matters pertaining to the well being of the seven homes under its jurisdiction, the main purpose of yesterday's meeting being to appropriate the funds at the disposal of the board This is, however, the usual

This board has no relation to the Soldiers' Home of this city, which is under direct

At the last session of the board the matter of the transfer of the governor of the home at Fort Leavenworth was concluded, Congress also having investigated the requests made for a change in the government of that institution. The mat ter was eventually settled and cably, Col. Smith, of Fort Leavenworth, being orlatter post going to Fort Leavenworth. The actual transfer will take place now in a few days

ther matter of importance before the board was the consideration, which will be resumed today of a new borne at Dan-ville, Ill., at a cost of \$150,000, the appropriation having already been made by The board will after adjournment visit Danville, and in all probability select a site for the proposed building. The board has now under its charge about twenty thousand officers and sol diers in their various homes

Many application for admission to the nomes were filed vesterday, most of which will be passed upon before adjournment.

MCKINLEY AND HOBART CLUB. B. H. Warner Their Candidate for

National League President. The Mckinley and Hobart Interstate

Campaign Club held its regular meeting last evening at Wonn's Hall Considerable discussion preceded the nom-ination of a candidate for the presidency

of the National Republican League, which will hold its annual convention in Detroit on July 13, 14 and 15. It was finally decided to submit the name of Mr. Brainerd H. Wacner, of this city, for that honor. Mr Warner is a man of rare executive ability. and should be be chosen national presiden would necessitate the establishment of the league bendquarters in this city.

The following rentlemen were named to accompany Mr. Warner to Detroit as pro risional delegates: Mr. W. C. Noyes and Mr. Thomas W. Hensey. Mr. J. J. Verser and Mr W. Q. Lowd were named as alternates.

A Sharp Scotch Game.

A Scotch cobbler, described on the police books as a "notorious offender," was sen tenced by a Forfar magistrate to pay a fine of half a crown, or, in default, twenty-four hours' hard labor. If he chose the latter he would be taken to the jail at Perth. "Then I'll go to Perth," he said, "for I have some business there." An official conveyed him to Perth, but when the cobbler reached the jail he said he would pay the fine. The governor found he would have to take it. "And now," said the cobbler, "I want my f ve home." The governor demurred, but dicovered there was no alternative; the prisoner must be sent at the public expense to the place he had been brought from. So the canny Scot got the 2 shillings 8 1-2 pence which represented his fare; did his business, and went home triumphant-twopence halfpenny and a railway ride the be ter for his offense. This beats the old "anxpence" story. -Scottish-American.

"In Poston the monkeys can ride the

"That's nothing Boston parrots have been quoting Emerson for years and years and years."-Detroit Free Press.

"It seems strange," said Barnstormer to a friend, "that when an egg isn't good for anything else it goes on the stage."-

MR. HANNA'S PREDICAMENT

Ohio Republicans Likely to Indorse Foraker's Cuban Views.

McKINLEY POLICY REBUKED

How to Save the Administration From Repudiation Worries the Junior Senator-Defeat for Renomination a Possible Outcome. Fight for Control of Convention

Gen. Grosvenor, of Oblo, leaves in day or two for his home, to retire to the privacy of the classic town of Athens where he will construct his speech as temporary chairman of the Ohio Republican convention. That speech is to be a keynote, and the energies of this Republican war borse will be expended in ascertaining how to make a ringing speech and yet avoid certain topics upon which the Republicans of Ohio have demanded there shall be an expression of opinion.

For several days Gen. Grosvenor and Mark Hanna have been in close conference. They have agreed that the "wise and patriotic" Administration of President McKinley shall be indorsed; that the "redenption of the pledges of the Republican platform" shall be commended, and that the appointment of a bunetallic comma ion, with instructions to jaunt all over Europe shall be pointed to "with pride. tariff will be played for all it is worth, but not a word is to be said in the platform about Cuba, and Mr. Grosvenor is to treat it in his speech in the most casual manner.

This is the program these two would-be autocrats of Ohio Republican politics have mapped out for themselves, but if all reports be true they are riding to a fall. The majority of the Ohio Republican delegation in Congress is under the domination of Mr. Hanna, and that delegation has already constructed the draft of the plat After having done its work it finds itself in a predicament. Ever since the famous speech of Senator Foraker, on Cuba, the delegation has been flooded with letters and telegrams informing it that Senator Foraker voices the sentiments of the people of Ohio and that his speech must be indorsed by the convention. If Foraker is indorsed, the weak policy of McKinley and the do-nothing program of Hanna will be, by inference, at least, repudiated, and how to avoid this result is a question that is causing the juntor Onio Senator a lot of sleep and forcing Gen Grosvenor to do a powerful sight of

The effort is to be made to suppress this proposed indersement in the committee or resolutions. It may be possible for Mr Hanna, if he controls that committee, to do this. But he cannot control the convention itself. Several determined Foraker nien who have been, and are today, a host in Ohio conventions have said that Forif Mr. Hanna attempts to stop it he starts the fight against his own indorsement for Senator at the very outset.

Senator Foraker does not appear to be making a personal matter of it at all, but his friends are beating the bushes. While they are perfectly willing that Mark Hanna should be given all the bouquets he may wish to have thrown at him, and that McKinley should be immersed in the soft soap of a meaningless flattery, if be believes the bath will do him any good, they do not propose that their own idol shall be turned down at the behest of Mr. Hauna,

Should the committee on resoluti therefore, refuse to indorse Fornker's Cuban speech, such a resolution will be offered in the convention proper, and it will go through, or the convention will end in turmoil and trouble. If Mr. Hanna should seek to unherse Foraker, he will find that he has a much more difficult thing on his hands than Congress.

NEWSPAPER MEN NEXT Date Changed in Order to Secure

Messrs. Shriver and Edwards to Answer for Contumacy

They Refused to Divulge the Source of Information Concerning the Sugar Schedule.

The next contumacious witness im plicated in the Sugar Trust investigation to be tried will be Mr. John S. Shriver, of the New York Mail and Express, whose trial has been set by Judge Bradley for Monday next. The winnesses summoned are mainly those who testified at the trials of the sugar kings, though the cases of Shriver and Edwards, the newspaper men, are of an entirely different nature. They were asked certain ques tions and they refused point blank to answer them for the reason that it would impeach their integrity as correspon and degrade them in the eyes of their

It will be remembered that the articles blished in the Mail and Express and the Philadelphia Press gave rise to the reso lution of Senator Quay, creating the Sugar Trust investigation, and that the testimony of Mesers. Shriver and Edwards was one of the most necessary elements needed for a successful conclusion by the committee. The accounts published at the time, in May, 1894, were to the ef fect that a conference held between Messrs. Havemeyer and Terrell and cer-tain Democratic Senators having the Wilson bill in charge regarding the proposed sugar schedule, was overheard by a cer tain wire manufacturer. The gentleman question occupied an adjoining room at the Arlington, where the meeting took place, and he told a certain Congressman. who, in turn, informed Messrs. Shriver and Edwards. The following day it ap peared in their newspapers, and on May 24 they were summoned before the Sen-ate committee and asked the name of their informants. They were given twenty-four hours within which to make their reply, and upon the advice of their counsel declined to divulge the names

The correspondents were indicted July 3, 1894, and Justice Cox overruled their de a petition was made by counsel to the eme court for a writ of habeas corpus, which application was denied, and theh trial was set for June of that year. On account of the desire on the part of the Government to try the case of Chapman first, their case went over until this June. Judge Bradley, at the suggestion of Dis-trict Attorney Davis, set Monday next as

for the reasons above stated.

Messrs. Shriver and Edwards will have as counsel Judge J. D. Dittenhoeffer, of New York, and Judge Jere M. Wilson, of this city. The case of Shriver will be taken up first, and immediately afterward the trial of Edwards will follow.

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ANOTHER SUGAR SCHEDULE

Finance Committee Decides to Substitute a New One.

ENDANGERED THE TARIFF BILL

Present Schedule a Stumbling Block to the Whole Measure and Will Be Withdrawn for Repairs to Meet Objections-Elimination of Ad Valorem Rates Probable.

When Senator White in the Senate Tuesday, intimated that a vote would never be taken on the sugar schedule of the tariff till as reported to the Senate, he gave voice to the general belief that exists n the chander. The Republican members of the committee have been more concerned over this one schedule than any other provision in the bill, and the chances of its success have been carefully considered. They have learned that this promises to be stantling block to the whole measure, and, if persisted in, will lore them votes, and very probably defeat the Lill altogether. They have been compelled, therefore, to take it in for repairs, and are now at work on a substitute that will, they hope, meet the objections made by the opponents of

One of the propositions under consideration is to abandon altogether the compound duties on sugars testing above 87 degrees by the polariscope, and substitute specific duties on all such sugars, retaining pure ad valorem rates on sugars not above 87 degrees. Inastinich as the refertion of ad valorem rates on low-grade sugars would be advantageous to the trist, owing to its ability to best down the price at the port of purchase, the commitice will be compelled to eliminate this oblection.

ad valorem daties shall be calculated on the basis of the price of sugars of this grade In the markets of the United States. This, it is claimed will secure greater uniformity of valuation and duty and reduce the consealed differential that fails to the trust by reason of its ability to transport its raw sugars at a nominal cost. By adding the freightage to the cost of the product the committee tropes to weaken the criticism of ad valorem rates and pull its new schedule through.

CADETS' ANNUAL DRILL,

the Marine Band.

Secretary of the Navy the services of the Marine hand in connection with the annual drill and dress parade of the High School

It was first intended by Dr. Lane, diand parade on the 9th inst., and on his solicitation the Commissioners requested the services of the band in connection with that occasion. Yesterday, however, the Commissioners received and forwarded to Dr. Lane a communication from Secretary Long to the effect that the band could not participate in the parade owing to the fact that it was scheduled to play

in the Capitol grounds on the 9th. Dr. Lane thereupon decided to hold the drill and parade on some date when the ably the Sth. and he dispatched Major Hoover, of the first battalion, to the District building to confer with Commission or Ross in regard to the matter. Comm sioner Ross accordingly communicated with

Athletic Club's Lawn Fete. The Mount Pleasant Athletic Club gave a lawn fete last night at the home of Mr. Nicholas E. Young, of Howard avenue who graciously placed his grounds at the disposal of the members that they might raise funds to buy a piano and pool table for their clubhouse on Oak street. The popularity of the club was evidenced by the number of young people the enter tainment brought together. Representa tives were present from the Columbia Athletic Club, the Arlington Wheelmen, the Washington Baseball Club, the Chicago

Baseball Club and the Queer Wheelmen. Special Excursion to Ocean City, Md. A personally-conducted special excursion, limited to 100, will be given to Ocean City. Md., via Bay Ridge, on Saturday, June 5, leaving P. & O. depot at 4:30 p. m., ar riving at 9:20, in time for supper at the Atlantic Hotel. Leave 8:05 a. m., Monday, arriving 1:40 p. m. Round trip, including board at hotel, \$6.50. Tickets and reserved rooms can be had by applying at office of John F. Waggaman, 700 14th st.

Georgetown Law Graduates. The law department of Georgetown Uninual commencement at the New National

ran into me I'd smash his machine."

smashed the machine
"What did he do?"

"He gathered it together."
"But to you?"

"Oh," sadly, "they gathered me to-gether, too."-Philadelphia North Amer-

Theater, on the evening of June 7, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. Havens Richards, Richard P. Leary to be captain. The com-mander recently appeared before the board for a second time for the examination. president of the university, will deliver the opening address and confer the de-Gathering Up the Fragments "When I heard the bleycle bell, I just stood my rights and refused to move

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the Allegations.

GRAND JURY VISITS CHAPMAN

At the Court's Request They Pay an Unexpected Visit to the Prison and Interview the Broker and Mr. Ball-The Former's Physical Condition-What Petitioners Say.

As a result of the petition filed on Tuesday by Lawrence L. Ball, the prisoner at the District jail who alleges that Warden Leonard is permitting infractions of the the members of the supreme beach of the District have called upon Mr. Leonard for an answer to the charges set forth in the

immediately after filing the petition on Tuesday the court went into general term. It was composed of Chief Justice Ringham Justices Bradley, McComas, Cox, and Hag-ner, Justice Cole being the only member Warden Leonard, who was in the city tall at the time, learned of the petition, and sent a request to the court for an audience. He expressed to the members a general denial of the charges, and asked that a full and searching myestigation be made of his administration of the jull. A copy of the charges was given him, and he was told to prepare an answer

Speaking of the charges to a Times man yesterday. Chief Justice Blugham said that Warden Leonard would file an answer to the charges set forth in the petition, and if the court thought it necessary, an intigation would be made.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the grand jury paid an unexpected visit of inspection to the juli. Warden Leonard was not there, and many of the jurors saw and conversed with Broker Chapman. He made no concentraent of the treatment was receiving, and told the members that what attention he was receiving had been prescribed by the jail physician, who had ordered that he be given the same diet he had been accustomed to. A visit was also paid to Ball, who filed the charges of favoritism, and many inquiries were addressed him regarding his treatment. The result, the jurors refused to divulge. The grand jury, after an exhaustive inspection, left the jail. It is thought that they were instructed by the court to visit the institution and gain a personal acquaintance with the state of affairs existing there.

Warden Leonard has persistently refused to discuss the subject, saying that when ordered to do so by the court he would

be ready with his defense. den, said last evening that the warden has no intention of denying that Chapman has many of the privileges named in the petition. He was given them simply because it lay in the discreton of the warden what treatment a prisoner shall receive. It is contended that the opinion expressed by Justice Cole when he sentenced Chapman to thirty days in Jail, voiced the regard in which he was held as a of Uta prisoner. It is said that the court remarked at the time that had the law permitted a fine without imprisonment, Mr. Chapman would have been only fined, as in the opinion of the justice he was not morally a criminal.

Messrs. Turner and Lipscomb, who are pushing the charges, say that their client contumacious sugar broker, and they are determined to exhaust every possible means to secure their end. If an investigation is ordered by the court it is their intention to place Broker Chapman on the stand in order that he may tell the court of the delicate and careful attention he is recelving at the hands of Warden Leonard Nothing will be done in the matter, however, until the answer of the warden has been handed the court. Tids, it is said, will require two or three days, and in the meantime the grand jury will also pre pare a report of its investigation made

ROBBED HIS EMPLOYER.

Emrich's Cash to Buy Clothes. George Ross, a well-appearing young

Cashler Ross Appropriates Mr.

man twenty-three years of age, was arrested vesterday afternoon by Detective Hartigan upon a warrant sworn out by his employer, C. E. Emrich, charging him with theft. Ross was employed by Mr. Emrich as cashler in his hotel and restanrant, opposite the Baltimore and Obio depot, and has access to the dally receipts. Last Monday night after Ross had gone home, Mr. Emrich discovered a shortage Ross admitted the theft, and confessed

and a number of other articles and having a good time. He was looked up in No. 6 Commander Leary Promoted. The naval examination board has rec

to having spent all except about \$1 of the money in purchasing a suit of clothes

Color blindness, it is said, caused his fail ure at the first trial. ***********

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of God and man Presentation of the diplomas followed and Engineer Commissioner Black, with brief introductory remarks, presented the medals as follows:

The B. H. Warner prize—Edith D., Hunter, of Ohio. H. H. McKee prize for set of corporation books-Lelia Anna Boush, of Maryland; nonorable mention, Waiter T. Matson, Mich.

Mr. E. A. Randle for best essay on "Rapid Transit" - Anna Lucia Jenkins, of the District of Columbia; honorable menn, Frances Marion Pike, of the District of Columbia-

Medal for arithmetic-Lelia Ama Boush, of Maryland, honorable mention, Winifred Alberts DuVall, of the District of Columbia; Dana Logan May, of Michigan General scholarship business department-Clark West Green, District of Columbia; honorable mention, Walter T. Mateen, Michigan: Raymond Van Ne District of Columbia.

Medal for typewriting-Mary Alice Coffey, District of Columbia; honorable mention, Mabel Mildred Delaplaine, Virginia: Elizabeth M. Olassed, Michigan Business and shorthand-Margaret Price A gentleman who is supposed to be well informed regarding the views of the war- Eaheart, of Utak bonorable mention. Helen Michigan, William Allen Woodfin, Texas. able mention, Roger Shaw, Maryland; Mildred Delaplaine, Virginia; Florence

Alberta Pumphrey, Maryland. Grammar-James Edgar Woodfin, Texas; honorable mention. Minnie Catharine Har ford, District of Columbia; Emma Earhart, of Etah: David Louis, District of Co-

Shorthand and typewriting-Mabel Mildred Delaplaine, Virginia; nonorable mention, Gustava L. Heine, District of Columbia: Mary Alice Coffey, District of Columbia; Elizabeth M. Olmstead, District of Columbia.

Bookkeeping Dana Logan May, Michigan honorablemention, Raymond Van Ness. District of Columbia; Walter T. Watson. Michigan. Penmanship Walter T. Matson, Michigan; honorable mention, Clarke

Greene District of Columbia; William Charles Millet, District of Columbia; Anna Leila Brush, District of Columbia; William Allen Woodfin, Texas. English-Ralph Waldo Magee, District of

Columbia. The members of the graduating class were: Resiness Course-Harry Walker Arnold.

Daisy Irone Boyer, Margaret Price Cobey. Thomas Jeffrey Davis, George Dennis, Erma Eula Eahart, Walter Addison English. In nie Catharine Harford, Edward B. Hei son, Samuel Joseph Henry, Nanno T. Jones John Leak Little, David Louis, Walter T Matson, William Benedict Mehler, William C. H. Miller, Rosa Ceciffa Palmer, James Leroy Sauls, Raymond He Van Ness, James Edgar Woodfin, Lella Arma Boush, Catharine Teressu Boylan, William Sinkler Darby Helen Meeker Day, Winifred Albertt DuVall, Austin Morgan Embrey, Clark West Greene Samuel McComas Hawken, Roy Martin Heizer, Annie Lucia Jenkins, Maurice J. Karpeles, Abram James Long, Emory Irwin Marion, Dana Logan May, Paul Herbert Miller, Frances Marion Pike, Maggie Riddie, James William Seaman, Andrew A.

Weschler, and William Allen Woodfin. Shorthand course-Edna Fell, D. Chambers, Margaret Price Cobey, Frank Conkling, Mabel Mildred Delaplaine, Nellie Lee Harr, Bernard P. Higgins, Gertrude Genevieve Leonard, Elizabeth M. Olimste Florence Alberta Pumphrey, Thomas Al-fred Robertson, Lucy Lee Shopland, Myrtia Alice Barton, Mary Alice Coffey, Maude Larraine Delaplaine, Ellen M. Drury, Gus-tava L. Herrie, Edith Dungan Hunter, Lulu Ridle Marr. Frances Marion Pike, Thad-deus Reamy, Roger Shaw, Rose Isabel

Favor Street Sweeping by Hand. At a meeting of the Saunders and Thomas Republicans last night, W. C. Payne, the presiding officer, appointed a committee of six members to wait upon the Commis-sioners and urge that the hand-sweeping system in cleaning the streets be contin

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FRIDAY—(b) At 7:20 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Lucania", from New York, via Queenstown Letters for France, Switzerland, Raiy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India must be directed "Fer Lucania" (b) At 9:20 p. m., for France, Switzerland, Raiy, Spain, Fortugal, Turkey, Egypt, and British India, per s. s. La Tournine, from New York, via Havra Letters for other parts of Europe must be La Touraine, 'from New York, via HavraLetters for other puris of Europe must be
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The American and White Star steamers
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THURSDAY—(c) At 10.55 p.m. for Fortune island, Jamaics, Ford an Prince, Savanilla and Carthagene, per s. s. Adrondack, from New York, Letters for Costa Rice must be directed. Fer Adicachae."

FRIBAY—(c) At 10.55 p.m., for Brazil and La Pitata conferies, per s. s. Wordsworth, from New York, the Fernambuco, Bahih and Ho Jameiro, Letters for North Brazil must be directed "Fer Wordsworth, from New York, the Fernambuco, Bahih and Ho Jameiro, Letters for North Brazil must be directed "Fer Wordsworth." (c) At 10.55 p. m., for Fortune Island, Jeremie, Jacmei and Aux-Cayes, per s. s. Andes, from New York. (c) At 10.55 p. m., for Campcone, Chingas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. City of Washington, from New 10rk, Letters for Venezuela, Curseno, Trinidad and British and Dutch toniana must be directed. "Fer Lyty of Washington." (c) At 10.55 p. m., for Haiti, Umaina and Carupano, per s. s. Frins F. Hendrik, from New York, Letters for Venezuela, Curseno, Trinidad and British and Dutch toniana must be directed. "Fer Prins F. Hendrik,"

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Mails for Mexico, overland, (except those for Campedne, culapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, which will be forwarded via New York, after the Wednesday overland close, up to the 10°55 p.m. close Friday) close here daily at 7:10 a.m.(d).

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from Vancouver, close here daily up
to 630 p. m. June 14. (d)
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JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmaster.

ANNOUNCEMENT—That John F. Myers, or Gettysburg, Pa., and Lillie B. Kohler, of Lykens, Pa., were married on the 20th day of April, 1897, by the Rev. D. J. S. M. Witcke, pastor of German Latheran Church, Baltamore, Md.; Albert S. Andre, witness.

BECKETT-Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 1, 1887, Mrs. LUCY A. BECKETT, aged fort; three years, at her residence, 2439 M street northwest.

Funeral from Shihol Baptist Church, on L. Street, her went extends and Seventeenth streets northwest, at 2 o'clock Friday, June 4, 1807.

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ROBINSON—The sad incident which resulted in the death of CHARLES ROBINSON, JR., son of Charles Robinson, st., and Malinda Robinson, has elicited condolences from their many friends to the bereaved family and relatives.

The funeral will take place from the Verment Avenue Saplist Church, Thursday, June 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., to which the friends are invited by members of the family.

In memory of JOHN SCHLOTTERHECK, vao died two years ago today, June 3, 1895.

Every day, more and more,
We miss our father dear.
Though no more we see him.
Our prayers he does hear.
By his children,
11 JOHN, ALBERT and MARY.

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